

American Military Hospital in Paris Doing Great Work

Being Financed by Many American Millionaires, It Treats Wounded Soldiers of Every Nationality That Are Involved in the Present War

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Oct. 19.—(By mail to New York)—The American hospital here, where wounded soldiers of all the nationalities are taken care of, is admittedly the best military hospital in France.

Located in Neuilly, just outside the walls of Paris, in one of the prettiest residence districts about the city, this institution, at the head of which is Ambassador Myron T. Herrick and a group of millionaire Americans, is taking care of some 400 patients. There are French and English, Germans and Austrians, Algerians, Hindus and Senegalese, and each patient declares he has drawn the grand prize in the lottery of hospitals.

I confess frankly that I visited the hospital expecting to see the fad of a group of rich citizens of the United States residents in Paris. I expected to see a certain amount of good being done, of course, but after the fashion of the dilettanti. I expected to find a "nice" place run in a "nice" way, where "nice" soldiers, more or less wounded, were being treated by "nice" doctors in the nicest way possible. In short, I expected to find a plaything of the idle rich—that is the charge most often made against the Americans residing in Paris—a new toy, an amusement of a kind that is different.

What I really found was the unexpected. I was led through one of the most up-to-the-minute hospitals extant, conducted on most modern lines, by the most business-like of men. And the patients are plain soldiers, the unwashed campaigners of all the armies, officers and men getting precisely the same care.

The American Ambulance is the name given to this annex to the regular American hospital. It is in a new school building which the government took over at the beginning of the war. The American colony here asked that it be turned over to them for use as a

hospital, all expenses to be paid by Americans. The government acquiesced.

Five weeks ago the building was not quite finished. Brick and mortar and debris were everywhere. The windows had not been put in; disorder reigned. Now the establishment is a model of efficiency and order. In a basement room where no kitchen was supposed ever to be a model kitchen has been installed, the kitchen stoves and other machinery from the Hotel Carleton here having been transported bodily to the hospital. There is a dining room for convalescents; another for the personnel of the hospital. There are perfectly managed store rooms; a refrigerating plant; another where water is sterilized by ultra-violet rays. American elevators have been built in, one for freight, one for patients; these were completed in five days.

In Neuilly the patients are admitted to the hospital and given a first examination. Those whose condition permit of it are given a bath—for most soldiers in the field stand badly in need of water. The badly wounded are washed as well as possible and put to bed for a short rest. Next comes the operation, if necessary, then follows the daily care of nurses and physicians.

Lastly the dentist visits the patients. Their teeth are filled or pulled; their gums treated. Some of the soldiers for the first time hear a lecture on the subject of tooth brushes, and learn what it is to have a mouth full of clean and well taken care of teeth. The dentists who perform this free service are among the best known in the world.

When the soldier-patients are able to sit up, during pretty weather they recline in easy chairs upon a flat roof, and drink in the sunshine. They admit they are spoiled, petted like children. And among them are Arabs whose only idea of luxury is a bit of canvas stretched under a palm tree on the edge of the Great African Desert.

The board of directors of this hospital are American business men whose homes are in Paris. There are five of them, and once every five days each director becomes an officer of the day, when, donning the white suit of an interne, he superintends the work of the entire institution.

The physicians are American and French, whose names are known in two hemispheres. The nurses are mostly rich American society women and girls, some of whom have won their diplomas. Some of the wealthiest women in Paris, however, are daily serving their apprenticeship as

nurses by rolling bandages and doing other humble work.

I went the rounds of the place with a French army surgeon. He entered the building with the air of a man who has nothing to learn. He left it filled with great admiration. As he went away he remarked in a tone which seemed to carry just a trace of resentment:

"It is a shame that here in our country we must come to you Americans to find out how a military hospital should be conducted."



"Tess of the D'Urbervilles," Thomas Hardy's sublime drama, comes to the Star theater for tomorrow and Sunday. America's most distinguished



artiste, Mrs. Fiske, has the leading role in this soulful portrayal of a woman's sorrows.

The story is in five parts, and like most of the Daniel Frohman productions, it has received high praise from press and public. Mrs. Fiske is assisted by members of the original company and the Famous Players. The Star runs matinees on all feature days.

Tonight will end the Lucille Love serial, which has been running at the Orpheus the past fifteen weeks. There has been much speculation by those following this story as to the outcome, and many will be on hand to satisfy their curiosity. The "Trey of Hearts," by Louis Joseph Vance, the greatest serial of all time, will be started at the Orpheus soon.

"America's Greatest Play" is a name well earned by Augustus Thomas' "Arizona," which masterpiece of the film world will be seen at "Klamath's Klassy Showhouse" next Sunday

General Castlenan and President Poincare Near the Battle Line



This is a photograph of General Castlenan of the French army and President Poincare of France in the field near the battle line. The visit of the president was made two weeks ago. With Premier Viviani he drove in an automobile out to the camp of

and Monday. The management has been striving for some time to secure this production, but owing to its popularity it has been booked far ahead. Six reels—over a mile of film—are required to present this wonderful photoplay of semi-military life in the West. Matinees will be shown both Sunday and Monday, in order to accommodate the great number wishing to see this offering.

Off to Beaver Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knott left this morning in their car for their ranch at Beaver Marsh, after a few days' visit here.

The average salary of a chorus girl in a first class musical show is \$35 per week.

Women constitute only 4 per cent of the persons engaged in transportation in this country.

Local news appears first in The Herald, 50c a month.

Wants U. S. to Run a Hotel

(Continued from Page 1)

poachers, he asks for five additional rangers to be stationed in the several sections of the park. Additional rangers, he asserts, will not only serve as a check to poaching, but would reduce the danger of forest fires.

Reporting on the business transacted in the park during the past season, Mr. Steel reports that he issued two permits for driving loose stock through the park, took in \$261.18 in licenses from concessionaries, issued 1,047 round trip automobile permits at \$1 each and eight season auto permits at \$5, as well as 15 motorcycle permits. The past season shows an increase in auto permits of 287 over 1913. At the close of September there were 7,096 visitors as against 5,824 at the same time in 1913. They were divided as follows: February, 8; March, 6; May, 98; June, 345; July, 2,549; August, 2,923; September, 1,167.

Of the general situation, in part, Mr. Steel says:

Under these appropriations grading and draining have proceeded steadily, resulting in a new road from the Klamath entrance to the rim of the lake, a distance of thirteen miles, as also one from the southeast, or Pinnacles, entrance to the rim of the lake at Kerr's Notch, a distance of six and a half miles. Before the season closes the film road will be completed from Crater Lake lodge to a junction with the Pinnacles road, and from Kerr Notch to a point a little beyond Sentinel Rock, or a total completed by grading and cross drainage this season of ten and one half miles, which added to the work of 1913, gives about twenty-five miles of newly graded roads within the park, including about half a mile on the Medford road, built this season, by means of which a bad switchback, commonly known as the Corkscrew, has been entirely eliminated.

I understand it is the intention of the war department to commence surfacing as soon as climatic conditions will permit in the spring of 1915. This plan is questionable, for the reason that if this is done it will be impossible for many years to get anything better, whereas, if surfacing is left for the present it will permit of an effort being made to secure from congress money with which to construct paved roads.

The time has forever passed when macadam roads will satisfy the desires of a progressive community, and they are rapidly being changed for something very much better. Then why construct something that will be unsatisfactory from the very beginning? According to estimates of the war department it will cost \$20,000 per annum merely to sprinkle such roads. It is the part of wisdom to build roads of such a character as that this heavy burden will not have to be borne. I hope to make the Crater Lake National Park self-sustaining in a few years, but if this great burden is to be added that happy condition will be delayed indefinitely.

A line of automobile stages is

maintained by the Crater Lake company from Medford, on the main line of the Southern Pacific, and from Chiloquin on the northern extension of the Southern Pacific from Klamath Falls, that has rendered entirely satisfactory service.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES MADE IN KLAMATH

LOCAL ESTABLISHMENT, CONDUCTED BY HIGH CLASS MAY TAILOR EQUALS BEST OF THE IMPORTATIONS

The "Made in Klamath" movement can now take in ladies' suits and dresses, man-tailored in the latest fashions. Since J. A. Goldsmith opened his ladies' tailoring establishment, it has been unnecessary to send away for the better class of visitors.

Mr. Goldsmith mastered the sartorial art in the old world, and has devoted several years to this work in the new. He combines his superior workmanship with the best of materials and the latest patterns into garments tailored expressly to order at prices no higher than paid for ready-to-wear garments.

SCHOOL MUSIC RE-ESTABLISHED

BOARD OF DIRECTORS DECIDE TO GRANT THE PETITION FOR TEACHING OF MUSIC IN THE SCHOOL

Vocal music is to again be a part of the course of study in the local grade schools. The board of directors of the district last night decided to re-establish this course, following a petition, signed by many taxpayers.

Prior to this term, vocal music has been a part of the course, but the year it was discontinued, it will be resumed as soon as possible.

Attend the farewell party to Lucille Love at the Orpheus tonight. 64

Dr. E. E. Straw, the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of Marshfield, will be in Klamath Falls until about the 15th of the month. While in the city he will be at Dr. F. M. Walter's office. 24

Theater Guide

Houston's Metropolitan Amusement

HOUSTON'S OPERA HOUSE

STAR THEATER

"The Wedding of Prudence," Edison Two Reel Drama
"Man's Faith," Lubin Drama
"Shelley's Birthday," Biograph Comedy

Coming Saturday—

"Tess of the D'Urbervilles"

Matinees every Saturday and Sunday at 2:00

TEMPLE THEATER

"The Going of White Swan," Selig Two Reel Drama
"Hells of Breweryville," Lubin Comedy
"The Gold Thief," Biograph Drama

ADMISSION ALWAYS 10 CENTS
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:00
ALL LICENSED PICTURES

MERRILL OPERA HOUSE
Merrill, Ore.
MOTION PICTURES EVERY WEEK AND SATURDAY

Orpheus

"Lucille Love,"
Fifteenth and Last Installment
"Dramatic Mistake,"
Ford Sterling Comedy
"Midnight Visitor,"
Drama
Admission 10c and 5c

Coming—Sunday and Monday,

That Well-Known Military Drama
"ARIZONA"

Coupons for silverware given Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

How's Your Roof?

Prepare for the coming rain and snow by having your roof repaired now.

W. D. Miller

Does general roofing and repair work. Also handles concrete brick and tiles, building and chimney blocks.
Call at Block Factory, Sixth Street, near Klamath Avenue.

YOUR CHOICE

California Wines and Liquors for the Family
Aprioot, Grape, Cluquot, Sauterne, Moselle—All these and many other delicious table beverages.

KLAMATH LIQUOR COMPANY



Delicious every meal and for lunches, too

Of course you serve Log Cabin Syrup with pancakes, waffles, biscuits and fritters—but you're missing real treats if that's all you use

TOWLE'S LOG CABIN CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP
Makes Home, "Sweet" Home, Indeed

It's wonderful as a flavoring for pies, cakes and puddings—great on hominy, fried mush and beans.

Your grocer sells Log Cabin Syrup in full measure log-cabin-shaped cans. Quality and purity guaranteed. Order a can today.

The Towle Maple Products Company
Sales headquarters:
Peoples Gas Building, Chicago
Baltimore St. Paul, Minn. St. Johnsbury, Vt.

LOG CABIN SANDWICHES

Boil for five minutes, 1 cup Log Cabin Syrup, 1/2 cup chopped dates, 1/2 cup chopped almonds, 1/2 cup pineapple. Remove. Add teaspoon lemon juice. Spread on bread and wrapping in oiled paper, letting stand a few hours before serving.

Coming!

The Real Live
Buster Brown
and his Dog
Tige

To the store of

THE REGAL SHOE STORE

515 Main Street

Saturday Afternoon

GRAND FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Free Souvenirs for Every Boy and Girl

THE REGAL SHOE STORE
515 Main Street
Saturday Afternoon
GRAND FREE ENTERTAINMENT
Free Souvenirs for Every Boy and Girl